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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1882.

The Last of the Kewance Burglars.

ceived here to-day that Talbot J. Dunkel was

arrested in Dakota yesterday upon a charge of

complicity in the robbery of the Kewanee

bank. Shortly after the robbery Dunkel was

in Des Moines, but upon the arrest of the

other parties to the crime, undoubtedly sup-

posing that his participation in the

affair would be disclosed, he suddenly

disappeared. Soon after officers reached the city

believed to be a particularly bad man.

The Demands of the Woman Suffra-

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29.—At the National Women's Suffrage association resolutions were

adopted thanking congress for the appoint-

ment of a solect woman suffrage committee in

each house; thanking Senators Lapham, Fer-

ry, Blair, and Anthony for their report in favor

of an impartial suffrage amendment to the

constitution of the United States; that it is the

constitution of the United States; that it is the paramount duly of congress to submit a sixteenth amendment which shall secure the enfranchisement of women; that the association should labor for the submission of an amendment to the matienal constitution probabiling the states from disfranchising on the ground of sax; that the action of the state convention of the Republicans in Kausas and Indian; the Democrats in Massachusetts, the Anti-Monopolists in New York, and Prohibitionists in Chicago indicate the recognition of the strength of aur reform, the near appreach of a full recognition.

cago indicate the recognition of the strength of our reform, the near approach of a full recog-nition of woman's political rights; that it is the duty of the legislatures of Towa, Oregon, and Indiana to raiffy the proposed women suffrago amendments, and that the enlargement of woman's political freedom in Ireland, Seat-bard, India, and Russia is encouraging, while the refusal of these privileges is the more in-consistent in our republic.

A Lieutenant Covernor Arrested.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 30.—Considerable ex-

citement prevails over the arrest of Licut.

Goy, Lewis, of Virginia, by the dean of the

faculty of the Richmond Medical college. Gov.

Cameron recently removed the old board of

the college and appointed a new board, of

which Lient, Gov. Lewis was president. The

which Jaent. Gov. Lewis was president. The old board denied the governor's authority and claimed they were the legal board under the law. To-day the new board met, and, after organizing, proceeded to the college to take possession. Upon arriving there they were confronted by feur policemen, who, upon the order of the dean of the faculty, arrested Liout, Gov. Lewis for trespass upon the property of the college. Gov. Lewis notified the police and faculty that he would held them responsible under the law for meigrafty and ille-

sponsible under the law for indignity and ille-

Washington, Sept. 30.—The first install-ment of the new issue of gold certificates,

which are being printed at the bureau of on-

graving and printing, will be turned over to

the treasurer of the United States next Mon-

day. They will be forwarded to the assistant

may. They will be forwarded to the assistant treasurer in New York, who will affix his signature to them and immediately put them upon the market. The amount to be printed is about \$200,000,000. The denominations of the notes are \$30, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000. The amount of the first installment, which will be ready Monday, is about \$5,000,000.

Senator Hayard on Probibition.

invited to speak in Ohio in opposition to pro-

Libition, but declined on the plea of want of

rest. His opinion on the question, however, is

that "the spasms of Prohibition action, which

that the spasms of Prohibition action, which are observable all over the country, cannot last, for they are not founded in reason or phibosophy, and will only lead, in a few years, to the emichment of laws that are inquisitorial and invasive of pursonal freedom and liberty of conscience and action; that they will be found impossible of execution, and if enacted, will speedily be repealed."

A New Route East,

Curcago, Sept. 30.—Robert Harris, general

managor of the Eric road, and a party of rail-

way officials made a trip of inspection yester-day over a part of the Chicago and Atlantic

any over a part of the variage and variation of the Bris from Marion, Ohio. There are 29 miles of track yet to be hid at seattered points, and it is expected that in December (frough trains to New York will be run by the way of Meadville and Salamanea, the distance being test tell as

The Result of Perseverance.

Yesterday morning a representative of

The Times-Democrat happened to be present at the office of The Louisiana State

Lettery Company when Mr. D. P. Blair of Columbus, Miss., received a check for

"What do you intend doing with the money?" said the reporter.
"Well, the night I believed I had won, I sat down and mentally disbursed or

I sat down and mentally Cabursed or distributed it. I have children, and I propose to invest a portion of the money for them while I am in the city. The plans I made on that right I intend carrying out. I felt on that occasion by intuition, it would almost seem, that I had won. The feeling, of course, is impossible to describe."

New York, Sept. 30.—Senator Bayard was

gid arrest.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Sept. 20.-News was re-

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election, Tuesday, Nov. 7th. CONORESSIONAL TICKET.

For Congress -First District --CHARLES G. WILLIAMS, of Rock.

SENATORIAL TICKET. For State Senator 47th District S. L. LORD, of Fullow.

ASSEMBLY TICKET.

For Assembly Third District - JOHN CONLEY, of Cinton.

COUNTY TICKET.

R. D. HARPER, of Spring Valley. For Register of Dec la

CHARLES L. VALENTENT, of Januarille.

For Clerk of the Court -A. W. BALDWIN, of Milton.

For County Treasurer

WILLIS MILES, of Janesville. For County Clerk -SYLVESTER MORGAN, of Lima.

For District Attorney JOHN W. SALE, of Janesville.

For County Surveyor-EDWARD RUGER, of Harmony For Coroner + R. L. COLVIN, of Janesville.

WILLIAMS' APPOINTMENTS.

The Hon. Charles G. Williams will address Republican meetings as follows: Keno, ha, Thesday, October 3. Delavan, Wednesday, October 1. Whitewater, Saturday, October 7.

The right is bound to prevail this fall, and that means a defeat of the Democratic party.

The Republicans should romember during this campaign that nothing succeeds like success.

The Prohibitionists of Wisconsin lack a head. They don't seem to be working for a constitutional amendment this year.

The foremost question before the people of Ohio and Indiana, is whether the liquor traffic shall control these States, or the States control the liquor traffic.

Dispatches from various parts of the

Third district say that Mr. Keyes is making many friends by the unselfish and wise course he is taking in regard to his campaign, Rankin is sure of an election, and the chances of Sumner are good, but by

making a wise nommation in the Milwankee district, the Republicans can elect a Congressman to succeed Mr. Dauster. Mr. W. G. Roberts, formerly of Janesville and Milwankee, and recently business manager of the Moorehead Publish-

ing Company, has accepted a like position on The Grand Forks (D. T.) Daily The Governor of Massachusetts is zet-

ting ahead of the President in appointing a day of thanksgiving. He has named Thursday, the 30th of November. The President should appoint November 23, and let Massachusetts go it alone.

The country will wait to see if the Democrats of Massachusetts will call by the pet names they cherished so much when he was a Republican. Let us see if he will be called by them, "spoon thief," "Old cock-eye," and so on.

The speech of ex-Governor Fairchild's tast night will have an excellent influonce in this city. It was worthy the time and the place and the man, and its spirit was applicated by all present no matter to what party they belonged. He is firmly opposed to personal abuse in a campaign, and thinks it out of character for opponents to engage in throwing mud, His position is indentical with that which the Gazette took at the opening of the

There has been a good deal of interest taken in the twin brothers, Garfield and Arthur Chapin, of Gilbert's Mills, New York. Garfield was taken sick on the unniversary of the late President's death and died on the 24th instant. Until the the effects of illness became visible it said that even their parents found it advisible to dress them differently in order to avoid the possibility of a mistake.

The tobacco crop of Rock county has been gathered, and the 7,000 acres will yield about 7,000,000 pounds. The price offered for the crops ranges from 10 to 15 cents per pound, but making 13 cents as the average price, the tobacco crop of Rock county will be worth about \$900,-000, the largest ever known. Generally speaking, the crop is a very good one, as the yeld per acro is larger than ever before. A few crops have been shed-burnt, but on the whole the tobacco is in excellent condition and will prove the most valuable crop in the county.

There are some Republicans who start out in the campaign with a faint heart, and imagine the day will go against them. Let them keep up courage, and learn a lesson from the old lady in Maine who cried at her wedding because she was going to live on the banks of the Kennebeck river, where her children would fall in and be drowned. She has lived there fifty years and never had a child, but has not yet returned the trouble she borrowed. If the Republicans will do hard work and throw all doubts behind them, they will win a mag-

unficent victory,

The Evening Wiscousin prints the following: "D. H. Sumner, of Wankesha, was nominated at West Bend for Cougress, on his forty-fifth birthday. John Winans, of Janesville, was nominated for the same office at Elkhorn, on his fifty-first birthday, and the Fifth District convention, which nominated Joseph Rankin, met on the day its nominee completed his forty-minth year. This is a coincidence and means, probably, if it means anything, that all of them but Rankin will be defeated." Rankin was born on the 25th of September, 1833, and the Manitowoo Convention met on the 27th of September, 1882, but then there is no use spoiling a good story for the sake of two lays.

William Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, who has been. Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Austria-Hungary, has been nominated for Congress by the Ropublicans of the Fifth district of his State. Mr. Phelps is a remarkable young man. When he was elected to Congress ten years ago, he was a director of half a dozen National banks, and was also a director and a very large stockholder in a dozen or railways and trust commora panies. His fortune is counted by the millions, and still he is a modest man, and uses his large means to a wise advautage. Some time ago, when some establishment in which he had a financial interest burned down, and threw hundreds of laborers out of omployment, he telegraphed from Europe, to let the pay of the workmen go on and charge it to him. That is the metal William Walter Pholps is made of.

Sarah Bernhardt is in trouble. It is said she realizes the truth of the unfortunate man who put on this tombstone, "I was well, wanted to be better, took medicine and here I am." When Mile. Bornhardt was anmarried, she was in comfortable circumstances, drew large andiences, made money, survived all her scandals, and was in a position to be coutent. But she fell in love with Damal, the Greek gentleman, married him, mortgaged her independence, and now is in trouble. The reports say that while sho is acting, the idea that he is having a good time behind the stage, completely unnerves her. Very recently she was playing "Camille" on an English stage, before an immense audience, and at one point she refused to go on, because Damal was doing some firting with some of the other actresses behind the scenes. She is desperately joulous, and finds no peace out of sight of her husband. She is now paying the price of her folly.

It is not absolutely sure that ex- Governor Fairchild will not accept a nomination for Congress if Keyes and Hazelton withdraw. He told the editor of the Gazette that he did not desire the office, and his inclination was to keep out of Congress; but still under certain circumstances he thought every Republican ought to make a personal sacrifice for the best interests of his party, and the inference was that in case of a unanimous call, he might accept a nomination. The Governor thought that Frank Oakley or as anybody, and either would certainly be elected. They are good men, but the Ben Butler, their candidate for Governor, question would be as to their ability to unite both factions and lead the party to victory. General Fairchild is one of the most popular men in the State, and his nomination would create more enthusiasm than that of any other man in the Third district. At present he does not seem to be politically ambitious.

The sentiment of the Third district that both Keyes and Hazelton should withdraw, is rapidly spreading. This position the Gazette took from the start, and we are glad to see that the Republican press of that district is rapidly falling into line. Here are some special mention of changes in the right direction: The Mineral Point Tribune prefers the platform adopted at the Keyes convention in Monroe, to that adopted by the friends of Hazelton; it leans toward Hazelton as a candidate, but deems the running of the two candidates as surely calculated to elect a Democrat, therefore it advises the withdrawal of both Keyes and Hazolton, and the substitution of a new candidate upon was almost impossible for strangers to whom all Republicans can cordially distinguish one from the other, and it is | unite. The Dodgeville Chronicle, though more pronounced for Hazelton, advises the withdrawal of both candidates and the putting up of a new man; and the Grant county Witness, decidedly friendly to Hazelton, publishes, apparently with approval, the article from the Chron-

Episcopul High Mass.

 $|{\rm Citic}_{\rm AGO_6}|{\rm Sept.}|$ 30.—The corner-stone of the new Church of the Ascension, in Chicago, was half ye derday by Rev. Mr. Dorset, of Racing As a preliminary, live masses were given in the early morning and solemn, high mass was celebrate lat noon. Bishop Melaron was not

New York, Sept. 29.-The failures of the bed seven days reported to New York were 120, of which 1th occurred in the country, and claven in New York city. The stoppage of Albarzo Fahlett, the note broker, was the event of the week, and has brought numerous other disasters in its train.

California Prohibitionists. San Francisco, Sept. 30. About forty delegates to the California Prohibition convention will drew vesterday, and the remainder nominated E. H. McDonald for governor, and Win. Same for lieutement governor.

Congressional Nominations. The Republicans nominated Rev. J. W. Asbury, colored, in the Seventh congressional district of Kentucky; N. W. Nutting in the Twenty-fourth New York, and Rev. W. D. Hall in the Seventeenth Pennsylvania.

All Suspects Released. DEBLIN, Sept. 30,-As the coercion act expires by fimitation to-day, all suspects in Irish

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Telegraph.

OHIO CAMPAIGN.

A Contest in Which There Is Not Much Organization or Enthusiasm.

The Brewers Have Not Pat Up Any Money for the Dem-

If the State Goes Democratic, It Will be Through Heavy Gains in the Cities.

Cincinnyra, Sept. 20,-A. Columbia specia in The Enquirer says: The Republican paners never fire of repeating the story that the Demacratic state executive committee have received \$30,000, more or less, from the Brewers' association, which is being used as a campaign fund. It is hardly necessary to say that the story is false. The facts are that the Demoeratic excentive committee has not received a dollar from the browers; on the other hand, their treasury has been in a beggarly condition from the opening of the campaign. About \$4,000 will cover, and more than cover, the amounts that have been paid into the Democratic treasury. Half of this amount has been given by Senator Pondicton, Hon. John W. Bookwalter and Hon. Calvin Brice, of Lima.

A well-known Columbus brower was sent to

Cincinnati last week by Mr. Thompson to in-

duce the browers to contribute, but they de-

clined to give on the ground that any money they have to spend they prefer to spend in their own way. Mr. Thompson's presence in Cincinnali when the browers were in session gave color to the story, and the publication of his letter to Engel gave a new basis for its revival and repetition. The result is that the Democratic committee is being bounded to the verge of distraction by appeals from hungry Democratis for money! money! meany!

The poll of the counties has begun to arrive at Democratic headquarters, and the majority boks very pretty on paper. If it were only in the ballot box the Democratis could all yell and feel better. It is the same old majority that I have seen at Democratic headquarters since 1876, but it has escaped every time but once or twice. The poil of the vote of Hocking county on file at the committee rooms, shows a Democratic majority of 1990. I met a well-known Democrat of Logan and congratulated him on the good results promised in Hocking. He said: "It is nonsense to talk about Hocking county giving 1990 Democratic majority. I have something to do with the Democratic vote of the county, and I know we cannot give over 1820 majority. The majority this fall will not be twenty-live votes from 650, either way."

There is no excitement among the people, The speaking canvass has been a fizzle and a railtere on both sides. The meetings have been poorly attended, and there is no enthusiasm. The failing off in the vote of both parties will be 1990,000 votes; whichever one loss will carry Ohio. The most encouraging reports the Democratic get cannot from Equiphican counties and the large cilies. The stong Democratic counties are not organized as they should be. In this county (Frank in) at a single township or ward has been polled. With proper work his county ought to give 2,000, I doubt it it will give 1,000, and there is deater. Clay Trinkle, of Lancastor, the Republican candidate for congress against Hon. George L. Converse, says Converse will not give even 1,000 and they care from a member of the Democratic date even live cormittee, who has been on gave color to the story, and the publication of his letter to Engel gave a new basis for its re-

ority. The posts from a member of the Democrate date executive committee, who has been on the ground, put the Democratic majority of Helm's only at 1,500. With proper organization and by getting out all the vote, this county could easily give 2,000. Ben Lefevre is in could easily give 2,000. Ben LaPayre is in New York and is doing nothing to get out the vote in his district. There is some local trouble in Darke, which will result in a slight enting down of the majority. Very few of the Democratic counties promise a larger majority than last year. If the Democrats carry the state it will only be by the large gains in Cincinnat, the claude, Tolado, and other large cities. One cell uriasite Democrat promises Newman 14, county in Parameter and S.000 for the Democratic county ticket.

THE REPUBLICAN ESTIMATES.

composity in Hamilton county, and \$,000 or the Democratic county ticket.

CHEAGO, SEPLED,—A special to The Times can Cleveland says: How. O. J. Hodgo, 3-alor of the Oblide house of representatives,—a partical man and a political prophet of chanwledged ability. In the lata assains of the liquid between the voted for the initial Sunday law, and says that time will justify him in both positions. In a conversation with The Times correspondent actually being the following language: "I believe that we will carry the state by a small majority. The only doubt enteration is as to Mr. Townsond, our candidate for secretary of state, who will run several housand behind the ticket because, in a great measure, of his views on the temporance roostion, which are particularly obnoxious to a great many liberal peopla. There are 14,000 men in the state who last year voted the Republican ticket who will make a change of 28,000. We will gain from the Domocratis a comple of thousand. There will also be a few thousand Democrats who will not come out on election day at all, on account of the temperance question. Of the 16,000 fundlow votes of last year—which was 11,000 gain over the sand probably more. This will no doubt give us from 5,000 to \$,000 majority in the state. This calculation is based on supreme indge and member of the board of public works, the secretary of state being subject to the ent already referred to."

"How about congress?"

"The Domocrats will cleet nine of their candidates, leaving as tweive. But none of the bases will occur can the Wostern Reservey."

"How about the vital and all absorbing temperance question to repeat the A the state cannot tax or license the liquor business under the proposition? The major business should be remained to the people that they may vote upon it, irrespeciive of party. The question should be submitted in three forms: I. Whether it shall be prohibited altogether. The only read of the temperance derived from it. 2. Whether the liquor business should be connected by law and a revenue

Still Another. Yesterday Mr. N. P. Johnson, of this The temperance question at through the Reserve will have an undoubted effect on the election in bringing out Republican votes that otherwise might have remained at home, but it will not have the effect that it would were the question a little more sharply defined. The light seems to have been forced on grounds that neither advanced temperance men nor city, who won one-fifth of the capital prize of \$75,000 in the last monthly drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, received his money, \$15,000, through T. W. House's bank, Mr. Johnson has not yet made any investment of his mon-

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possible to describe.'

Republicans would have chosen, and common chases have some little trouble in coming together. But all Republicans admit that there is but one course, and that is to show the saloon-keepers that they are not managing the state of Ohio. The Republicans are figuring on carrying the state by a small majority, but the whole question roots on the result at Cincinnati, Cloveland and the other leading cities. They claim that the temporance agitation will go greatly to their favor, and will give them the state. ev and is still working at his trade—that of a jeweler—in the establishment of Sweeney & Coombs. He has, however, ordered six more tickets in the next monthly drawing, and probably continue to make like investments the balance of his life. Mr. Johnson has been purchasing tickets in The Louisiana State Lottery for some time past, but was always a very cautious buyer. He truly struck bonanza in the list drawing, and winning came in very apropos, as he had married only about three months before the last drawing.—Houston, Tex., Post. September 21.

Sunday Subjects.

BAPTIST CHURCH "Northeast corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Ricy, M. G. Hopoly, D. D. pastor, Residence, 32 Washington B. Public worship Sabhath merning and evening. Bille school at 12 M. Young people's meeting at meeting Treaday evenings. General prayer meeting Thursday evenings. General prayer meeting Thursday evening. Usuai hours. Preaching by the pastor, morning and

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disappeared. Soon after efficers reached the city and after a pursuit lasting nearly six weeks have finally accomplished his capture. Frevious to the robbery Welch had visited Des Moines, and on nearly every occasion was almost constantly in Dunkel's company, possibly fixing up the details of the job. On the day before the crime was committed they were seen in Chicago together. The news of the arrest caused no suprise here, as it was well known the detectives were on his track. Dunkel is a single man, 25 years old, and is well connected. For a number of years his faller carried on the retail grocery business here. "Todd," as he is better known to his intimate associates, had been given charge of a branch store of the clothing house of Wannaker & Brown, of Philadelphia. Some time since, for reasons not known here, his relations with that house ceased. Though it was known that he was somewhat given to drink and to an occasional bout at the gaming-table, he was not believed to be a particularly bad man. BINTLIFF.—In this village on the evening of the 27th inst. of consumption, in the twenty fifth year of his age, LAMS W. BISTLIFF, so of General James Binthiff, of Darlington and sen-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Win. M. Bat-tle, of De Pere.

This young man was a person of exemplary character. In every relation of life in which he has been placed be has commanded the respect the confidence and the affection of his associates. In all the elements of his nature, in all the habits of his mind, in all the practices of his life, he was the soul of honor; and by his immediate friends he was greatly beloved.-De Pere News.

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September 27th, 1882.

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The Committee in the Hoffman Case Find a Verdict of Guilty

Of Bastardy, Fornication and Falsehood.

The Accused Appeals to a Higher Court.

Lincoln, III., Sept. 30.—The court in the Hoffman trial resumed its session yesterday -morning at 9 o'clock. Derryman, who was to have been the last witness for the prosecution in rebuttal, was not allowed to testify, as the case had closed. Mr. Kumfor, however, said, at Derryman's request, that the statement that he had forbidden his wife to come to testify was untrue. Mr. Kninler opened the case for the prosecution, and spoke of the importance of the matter at issue. Ho said he proposed to show the formidable character of the evidence for the prosecution, and the fitter weakness of the defense. He took up caen charge and specification, and reviewed briefly the evidence of each point separately, drew a striking picture of Hoffman's character, painting him as black as hell, while he pic-tured Zena Robinson as pure as an angel. He appealed to the conference and to the ministors to protect themselves. He stated that Hoffman had left a bad name wherever he had gono-Decatur, Rashville, Quincy and Hillsboro-until it was not possible in those places for a Methodist minister to make a longer call than five minutes without creating scandal. He spoke of the Twin Grove affair, and said it was a disreputable piace known as a resort for pimps and prostitutes from Bloomington. He said that Hoffman was the author of the Peddicord letter, and that no man in the penitentiary was put there by stronger evidence than that which fastoned the authorship of the letter on Hoffman. Here he developed a new point. Ho stated that the handwriting on the envelope was different from that in the letter; said Huffman had secured one properly postmarked, addressed to his wife at Rushville and tampered with it. He denomined Harris' expert evidence as antrue, coming from a prejudiced man. A. S. Eddy and Jesse Wilson were also denounced as prejudiced. Prof. Brown, of Jacksonville, and Prof. Cross, of Bluomington, were lauded as acknowledged experts, and men without prejudice. He spoke of the Wait house testimony, and the confusion of witnesses under cross-examination; that the evidence of Fifer and Wisslow, as the evidence of Fifer and Winslow, as homest men, though introduced by the decease, had only corroborated the evidence of the prosecution. He deplored the fact that Hoftman shows no repentance, but stands as firm and dramatic as Gibraliar. He closed by charging the jury to do their duty and no whitewashing. His speech lasted one hour and a half, and showed excellent practical ability. Those present were deeply affected at times, and he was congratulated at the close.

Mr. Davies then opened the case for the defense, and began by saving that in the charges there was one main issue counseted with various minor issues, some directly and some remotely, and of no interest whatever. He

there was one main issue connected with various minor issues, some directly and some remotely, and of no interest whalever. He would take up the minor points first. The Peddicord letter, he showed conclusively, was mailed at Decatur. Regarding the Rushville house of ill-fame, the evidence was from an unknown witness, who only knew of the reputation of the house by heresay. Briefly reviewing the several aninor points, he came to the Zetta Robinson affair and accused her, with Mrs. Robinson and others, of the Robinson household, of a deliberate attempt to blackmail Rev. H. O. Hoffman. The first evidence was the letter known as "A," and it had all the mysterious indications of conspiracy. He proceeded to point out where the letters, the hotel register, and the evidence of the Robinsona indicate conspiracy, and saw in the letter "A" was made not by a simple country girl but by a shrewd haver. It contains twenty-nine words literally quoted from Hoffman's sermon on the death of Garfield. No woman could make such a draft from memory, much less Zetta Robinson.

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stating that the said sertaon was not intro-duced in evidence, and called on the chairman to stop Davies. The chair sustained the obto stop Davies. The chair sustained the objections.

Mr. Davies continued until the moon adjournment, having spoken one hour and fifteen minutes. In the afternoon he resumed, closing at 3 o'clock. His speech was very carnest throughout. At the close of Mr. Davies' argument, Mr. Hoffman addressed the jury in his own behalf. He spoke carnestly and with tears in his eyes, and avowed his innocence before God. The occasion was one of marked solemnity, and engaged the capt attention of all. He reviewed his connection with the Methodist church, sating that eight hundred and sixty souls were received into it

marked solembry, and engaged the capt attention of all. He reviewed his connection with the Methodist church, stating that eight hundred and sixty souls were received into it through his administration. He spoke three-quarters of an hour. Mr. Hawes made his argument at the close of Hoftman's remarks.

After support the continities relired to their private room and remained until 10:30 o'clock, when it was made known that they were ready to report. Quite a party of lades and gentlemen had assembled in the church, waiting for a vordict. Bishop Warren called the conference to order, and flev. W. H. Musgrove offered prayer. It was a solemn occasion. There sat the accused Rev. H. O. Hoffman, before the bishop, like a prisoner at the bar, and when the committe, with the verdict in hand, filed into their places, quiet reigned sisprence. The verdict was handed to the servency, who read as follows:

"We, the committee, find Rev. H. O. Hoffman guilty of the following specifications and charges, and expel him from the Methodist ministry; First specification of the charge of bustandy; first specification of the charge of fornication, and the first, lifth, and sixt, specifications of the charge of fornication, and the first, lifth, and sixt. specifications of the charge of fusion of the properties." The bishop replical: "This motice of appeal is sufficient, and I will take judicial notice of it." How, J. D. Fry moved that Rev. Kunder and Rev. Hawes act as counsel for the church in the appeal, The bishop said: "This appeal is evidence of the care the church gives every one to defend his character. The court of appeals consists of seven ministers from three different districts, who consider the case on the evidence and the rulings." After attending to some routine work, conference adjourned sine dis.

PUMMELUD. **BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 30.—Ed Franks, brother of Toddy Franks, on whom the defense in the Hoffman case are trying to saddle the blame, met John O'Neil, a back-driver, one of the defendant's witnesses, at the train as be returned from Lincoln, and gave him a severe thrashing. O'Neil is badly thumped about the head and face, but not dangerously. Franks walked up and paid his fine voluntarity.

A Case of Wholesale Poisoning. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 29.—The police have arrested W. G. Whittaker, residing in Paschalville, near the city limits, charged with poisoning his wife, Jennie, aged 44 years, and his children, Wayson, aged 24, Mary, aged 10, Eve, 15: Sarah, 20; Birdha, 8; and Willie, 2 years. A boarder named Wayson Cooper, 10 years old, was also poisoned. Some of the sufferers, are in a critical condition. It is alloged Whittaker placed arsonic in a bucket of

water with which tea was made. ARE YOU? Are you a dyspeytic? Have you Indigestion? Does your food trouble you? Does sleep fail to refresh you! Is your appetite and energy gone? Zopesa (from Brazil) will cure you, tone you up.

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INTO AN OPEN DRAW.

A Bridge Train Sinking in Fourteen of Water --- Two Persons

Erie, Canada, Sept. 30.—At 5:20 o'clock last evening the duminy car, which was used for the convenience of passongers over the international bridge between this place and Black Rock, a suburb of Buffalo, fell through the open draw into the Niagara river, twenty-five feet below. A schooner was twenty-five feet below. A schooner was passing the draw at the time, and, as it was growing dark, the engineer of the dummy ran at full speed into the abyss. The ears sank at once in fourteen feet of water, and the passengers were unable to get out before the accident. The schooner at once lowered a beat and resented many persons. Those who were instantly killed were:
Engineer Bohn.

Engineer Bohn,
Edwin Hershey, reeve of Boertil, Ont.
The injured were:
Mrs. Parmice, of Black Rock,
Capt. Haggart, the dummy conductor,
A lady, name unknown.

COL. BILL PENDLETON.

A Fine Old Virginia Gentleman in Open Revolution Against Mahone and the U.S. Government.

Gordonsville, Va., Sopt. 30,--Information was received hore from Cuckeo, a little lamlet in the Picamont region, to the effect that the place is in a state of excitement over the warlike attitude of Col. Bill Pendleton towards one of Mahone's newly appointed postmasters. It seems that for years an old man named Click has held the place of postmaster at Cuckoo, but a few days since he was removed by Mahane, who put Jack Ambler, one of his strikers, in. Col. Bill Pendleton and the Pendleton family own the whole of Cuckoo, and all the land for a nile around, and yesterday the colored went to the shed used for a most-office, and, after giving out the mail, swore that Jack Ambler should not come within a mile of the place. He locked up the building, put the key in his pocket, and gave formal notice that no postofice should be held on his place. The readjuster postmaster is at sea as to where he shall keep his office. postmusters. It seems that for years an old

An Eventful Life,

LONDON, Sept. 29.--Seldom is there recorded more eventful life-story than that of Skar beck de Malezewski, whose death at the account too years has just been announced in Warsaw. He entered the Prussian army in his youth and was made a prisoner by the French at Jona, whon he at once changed his flag, joined Dombrowski's corps, and fought so well at Eylau as to receive a high decoration at the close of the battle. Hauatt be was badly wounded. He accompanied Bonaparts to Elba, and cause away from there with him, going to Italy as orderly officer to King Joachim Murat. At Gasta the English captured him and handral him over to the Austrians, from whom he esand over to the Australia, from whom he escaped in time to join Bonsparto at Waterloo, where he was again seriously wounded. Under the exar's predamation of annesty he went back to Poland, entered the Russian army, and rose in a high rank, but when the Polish insurrection of 1830 broke out he joined it, fought, despectable, was wounded, contined.

fought desperatuly, was wounded captured, and sent to Siberia for life. Arisi spending half a century in benal exile ho was pardened, and returned to his native city to die. Cool and Devilish. New York, Sept. 30.-The Sun saya: There have been cool and unconserned murderers, but we are inclined to think that few of then have equalled Edward Hovey, just convicted

in the general sessions of murdering Mrs. Fanny Vermilyea, his sister-in-law. Mrs. Vermilyea gave an asylum to Hovey and his wife her sister, and their sick chial. Hovey had been a shiftless, querulous fellow and had failed to support his family. On the day before the shooting he flourished a revolver threateningly, and Mrs. Vermilyea took it from him and hid it. Hovey vowed to be revenged. He pawned a coat on the following day, and with the money thus obtained bought a pistol. He conceated this in his pocket, and, returning to his sister-in-law's fiouse, shot her. He boastfully admitted his crime to the police. By this crime flovey took three lives, for Mrs. Vermilyea was about to become a mother, and his own child died of fright. Yet he sat unmoved during his trial, and, when the verdiet consigning him to death by the hangman's hand was intered, he said, sheeringly, to a court attendant: "That's just the verdiet I expected." Panny Vermilyea, his sister-in-law. Mrs. Ver-

Senator Woodin for Cleveland. SYRACUSE, Scot. 30,-Ex-Senator Wm. B. Woodin's published dispatch to Mayor Cloveand, congratulating him on his nom ination for governor and tendering him hearty support, has been received with surprise and incredulity. In an interview to day Mr. Woodlin declared that he sent the dispatch the moment he heard of Geveland's monitorion. Being asked if it was intended to pledge an active or merely a passive support, he replied:

"It means all the language implies. I shall doubt may pupper to greater the selection." do all in my power to secure the election of Mr. Cleveland. I never yet acquired the art of passively doing anything. Whatever has my approval, has all my energy in its behalf."

The Iron Strike Over, WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 29.-As a sequel to the developments of last evening, when the Laughlin Nail company signed the scale, the remains for of the mills to-day, after a meeting of the manufacturers, followed suit, and all the milts signed, and by Monday next all the iron milts in this district will be in full operation. This settles the long strike, which has lasted four months, and the workingmon and all concerned are, consequently, jubilant.

Mrs. Lincoln's Wardrobe,

SPRINGPIELD, III., Sept. 80.-Hon. Robert. T. Lincoln, who is now in this city, to-day shipped sixty-two trunks of his mother's to Washington, etc., aggregating about 9,000 pounds of baggage. The contents are principally dress goods, elegant crapes, and camel's hair shawls, and homitiful trinkets purchased by Mrs. Lincoln while in Europo. The goods are sent by express.

Exports and Imports.

New York, Sept. 30.—During the twelve months onded Aug. 31 the value of imports into the United States was \$741,980,917; last year, \$640,248,555. This year the exports are valued at \$737,038,772, and last year they amounted to \$894,717,154.

The Anti-Monopolists of New York. New York, Sept. 30 .- The Anti-Monopoly party of New York is about to endorse the Democratic nominations and turn over to Cleveland 25,000 votes.

Advance in Price of Cont. Philadelphia, Pa. Sept. 30.-An advance

of 10 cents in the price of egg and 25 cents in clove, small stove, and chestnut coal for Oc-tober has been decided upon. Failed.

London, Sept. 39.—Tambaci & Son, a. shipping firm of Manchester, Calcutia, and Bagdad, have suspended payment, covering £150,-

Yellow Fever. Eleven deaths from yellow fever occurred yesterday at Pensacola, and fifty-two new

cases developed themselves. Partly cloudy weather, with shifting easter winds predicted for this region today.

What's Saved is Gained.

Workingmen will economize by employing Dr. Pierce's Medicines. His "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" and "Golden Medical Discovery" cleanse the blood

and invigorate your whole system. It is a gentle purgative, acts as a wonder upon, and gives strength and energy to the Digestive apparatus. It is strongly antibilious, carries off all surplus bile, tones the Liver, gives sound Digestion and speedy health to the Dyspeptic and Billious. Try a 10 cent sample at least of Prentice & Evenson.

Discrepting the hear in the largest and sores, and invariant ably bring the hair in its original color, and is invaluable for general stable use. Pound cans, \$1.00; small cans, 50 cents,

Follett's Fallage Becoming To mense--- Bung Others Involved New York, Sept. 30.-Alonea Follett, 1 note-broker, is ill, though not seriously, so the as can be learned, but is suffering from read tion consequent upon the pressure that had been upon him previous to his failure. His assignee, Mr. Sol. Hanford, does not expect to be able to complete his schedule within two

SWELLING FIGURES.

The impression seems to be gaining ground that Pollett's liabilities, generally fixed at about \$500,000, have been underestimated.

about \$500,000, have been underestimated. He has, it is understond, not only done what amounted to the banking business of some of his enstances, but has been the banker of several of his friends, some of whom are new liable to lose considerable amounts.

The paper held by the Manhattan company's bank as collateral for a loan of \$100,000 to Folkett, was put up at anotion to-day. The sale has been indefinitely postponed, in order to allow the owners of the paper to reduce it. A considerable part has already been redeemed.

The claim of Richardson, Boyaton & Congainst Alonzo Folkett, which was sent to the sheriff at Bhoonington, HL, so place upon the interest of Mr. Folket in the mirrory there, carried on by Tuttle & Folkett, amounts to \$500,477.

WHEAT IS ECOMING.

The Manipulators of the Meptember

Squeeze Send Priess Skyward. Cincado, Sept 30.-The manipulators of September wheat again commanded the market this morning, despite the fact that receipts were 720 car-loads. Short operators pulled very long faces. "I should not wonder if they would drive it up to \$1.10 to-morrow," was a would drive it up to \$1.10 to-morrow," was a common remark. The commodity opened at \$1.045 and began to dance upward at once, tenching \$1.05 in a brief time. The shorts rallied and succeeded in driving prices down a few fractions, but the reaction came specify and the closing price was \$1.05. Year wheat sympathized and tenched Ubje, at which it closed. The covacr is not "lasted" by any means and to-morrow may justify the incubrious shorts medications. lugubrious short's predictions.

Latteries and Polities. New York, Sept. 30,-A letter was received by District Attorney McKeen yesterday, signed with the same of John Sulivan, of No. 120 Broadway, protesting against the raid on the lottery dealers. It said: "The attack upon the policy-shops instigated by the district atturney has excited the utmost indignation among the 30,000 or 40,000 voters who are litthe labit of playing in the lotteries in this city. alone, and cannot fail to lave : disastrous effect on the Democratic cause at the next election. Tais has been the case for many years, and it is a well-known fact that no one who has offeeded the any office." The water of the letter attributes flow Cornell's desert in the state on-vention to the feeling that his proclamation against the buteries went a figure his changes for re election, the detends the latteries as not condemned in the Bubbe although lotteries were used by the Jaws. "No wonder," constants the letter, "that some of the judges have remonstrated at this set, when they consider the lapiny it will do to the Democratic party by allemating the vote of 50,000 voters, and hismong the causity of the owners of the lutteries, who which such vast political power and intended over the constitutionals in this a., a.f. other large towns and cibes of the P. Licel States. It is conscied on all famils that they have power to control the elections in this city, and neither political party can affer to have its cause united in this way." cause at the next election. This has

Entherford E. Hayes for Senator. New York, Sept. 30.-A Cincinnati special to The Sau gives an interview with an intimate triend of Senator She, man on the Obio senatorship:

"Who is Mr. Sherman's candidate for the senate?" wās asked.

"Why, R. R. Haves, of course," was the reply, "You may smile," he continued, warming up, 'but you will find that when the time comes to elect Mr. Pendleton's successor the Republicans will support Mr. Hayes very cordially. Mr. Shorman's friends are nearly all Mr. Shorman's friends are nearly all for Hayes, and the very fact that Tayes is living so quirily in Frement now will be one of the strong reasons for bringing aim again into public flu. Mr. Sherman visited Mr. Hayes at Frement only a few weeks ago, and the political situation was thoroughly discussed by them. Foster has done more to defeat himself in this campaign than anybody else could have done in a year. Mr. Sherman's visit to Cincinnal has not been without its educe, either, and Mr. Hayes' mane has been mentioned here in the past rew days."

Two Tons of Three-Cent Coins. Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—Pho United States mint in this city has just received over two tons of three-cont silver pieces, which by act of congress have been abolished from the national coinage. This is, however, only about one-fifth of the quantity of these small coins which are to be brought here from the various sub-treasuries in the country, there having already been redeemed more than ten fons, These three-cent pieces new in the mint would fill three pieces new in the mint would fill three large wagons. They are to be recoined into ten-cent pieces, as the three-cent nickel pieces are to take the place of the old silver three-cast coins. The treasary department is redeeming the small cairs as faed as possible, and in a few years they will entirely disappear, and only the nickels will be in circulation. The cains have lost a very considerable per cent, of their intrinsic value by usage, in some cases amounting to as match as 25 per cent. In fact, they are rapidly wearing out. This is one reason why they were abelished and the burder and more convenient nickel substituted.

The Postoffice.

Washington, Sept. 30-The gross receipts of the postoffice department for the fiscal year ended June 30 were \$41,255,317.10, an increase of \$5,047,805.55 over the previous year.

The President.

New York, Sept 30 .- President Arthur in ends to remain in the Thousand Islands until October 9, to rid himself of malaria and dodgo the politicians.

Oil Booming.

Prirrancino, Sept. 30.—Petroleum opened yestorday at Cil City at ninety conts, and closed near that figure, with sales of 5,500,-000 barrels.

Pire at Emporium. Pittesure, Sept 30.—A fire at Emporium, Pennsylvania, destroyed seventoes of the principal business places, causing a loss of \$150,000.

Another Comet. London, Sept. 30.--A great comet was observed at Vienna yesterday morning in right ascension 10 hours 46 minutes, declination 5

degrees 15 minutes. DES MOINES, Sept. 30.—A load of new corn was hauled in yesterday by a farmer, and at-

tracted a large growd of speciators. Base Balt.
The Troy nine best the Worcester club by

10 to 7. Cleveland defeated Betroit by 0 to 0. ZOPESA.—Zopesa was introduced in America two years ago. Large quanti-ties have been used for Dyspepsia, and as a panacea for the Liver, and the man-

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Wanten-a good woman to canvass'

Expected Refense of L. Dwyer Gray Duelis, Sept. 30. - Judge Lawson has atnounced that he will make a statement to-day in connection with the case of Edmund Dwyer Gray, M. P., proprietor of Freeman's Journal, and The London Standard says that it is expected that he will be released.

Pleuro-Pueumonia.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 30.-Pleuro-pneumoni i has appeared among the cattle of Carolina county, Maryland, in its most violent form.

The Markets. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—The markets on 'change were active, but grain unsettled. The New York and Liverpool dispatches quoted wheat stendior and feeling better, and prices advanced 1%c on each and September, and le on deferred aptions; but when it became known that the arrivals, including canal, were equivaient to 775 cars, a weaker feeling was developed, and the advance lost, the market closing at the highest prices for eash, and nearly the lowest figures on the long options. Corn was firm at opening, and advanced 1140 on eash and near options, but the liberal receipts and small shipmonts caused a week feeling, and when the most urgent shorts were filled, prices declined 243254 on October and November options, and closed at 1 p. m. at nearly the lowest prices. Oats opened firm and fichigher, but weakened, in sympathy with other grain, declined #ge, again related, and closed anable over the lowest price of the seasion; les rescipts continue moderate a id-shipme de liberal, lint prices are Largely influenced by eign. Two waa sieady and quiet. Me o pork was moderately active, and, underwatency demand to cover abut less best for Defolier, that uption advanced 555 per let, and close I at the improvement; seller November was only moderately active and 176121 is higher; brokers now estimate that, owing to the large amely active solution and strong the past twen y from horre, stocks on Mounty will not ex-red 55,000 to 65,000 bris. Land was serive and coast 5,000 to 5,000 bris. Labra was settly and from and, it does a strong dential to cover short sales for Outober, that option advanced free poer 100 lbs, and closed at about the high-est figures; the long options were book is; per 100 lbs higher, and trade tair, closing at nearly The lagriced diguices for November's about of sides were searce and firm.

CLOSISC PRICES. Hyre-Planer H. Jak Jel Je Novamber.

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May. Spring Wheat—\$1.05% Septembor, 92%,c bid ear. Winter Wheat -9st fugate October, 9()je Novenher, 91/400/10/20 vent: Cam shower; 580/68/20 October, 57/40/58/ November, 58/68/20 yyour, 409/66/68/6/ Janin-ury, 5/2/60/6/40 May. NEW YORK:

New Years, Sept 20. Wheat higher; \$1.630, \$6,40% cash; \$1.06% cash; \$1.06% to the foregree \$1.07% to the second \$1.07% and \$1.07% for No. 2 rec L.VEIO:OOL.

Liventroot, Eng., Sept. 23. Grain - Wheat on spot quia: but steady; No. 2, rec. 8, 5d per cental. No. 2 spring 88 3d, No. 5 sportig 83 2d; cargons off coast better tone; do not be autred kingdom and contingua mode ste. Mark united kingden and confinent in the electric Lune P. Lices study. Records from well 0.00 cent. Is, 420,000 being American sines - land dull; 632, Forig clear side short clear do 438, 64, Tallow, 168, Cuilliat 548. Pork, 1028 Gd. Bact, 1238.

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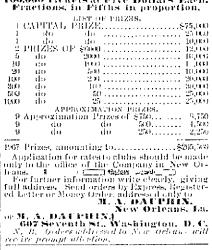
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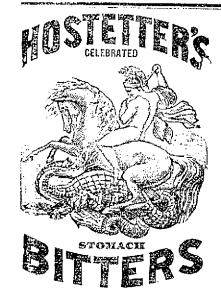
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Madison & Way (via Millon)	3:10 p. M.	1:35 p. M.
Monroe & Way	4:50 p. M.	12:35 p. M.
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On Saturday night oney, a through pouch from Chicago is received on the Foud du Lac train; and on Monday morning only, a through pouch is tande up and farwarded to Cricago on the 7 eleoktricis. is taken up and the variety to be look train.

By reading this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much inconvenience to themselves.

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The coming corn is a serious movement on foot. THE tailor knows how to get around

"Toorn is mighty," is the motto of the gentle dentist.

Uneasy lies the head that has been hit with a base-ball. LEARNING by rote—the man who is

rotated out of an office. A BLACKSMITH is seldom arrosted for forgery, though he lives by it.

Horn springs elevant in the female broast; Woman no'er is, but always to be-dreat! PRINCE BISMARCK is fond of onion

soup. He thinks it improves his breath. Decisions in lawsuits are rendered the same as lard is rendered-by trying. CHAMPAGNE is known by its fizz, and the champagne drinker is known by his

The announcement is now made that gum arabic was discovered in the mucil-

Danish butter is the latest foreign importation. "Now we can have it

age.

ELEVATED rai onds are owned by monopolists, who want to ride over the heads of the low r classes, -Picayunc. The difference between a dog and a boy consists in the fact that when the dog finds a scent he doesn't spend it for candy.

"CANT," says Emerson, "is useful to provoke common sense." It is also useful, withan apostrophe, when a doubtful friend asks you to lend him \$5. No, Aldenon, a loafer is not a man

who makes loaves. He is rather a man whom it were faint praise to kick him half way across the street every time you meet him on his favorite corner. WHEN any office-hunter puts himself into the hands of his friends, and his

triends don't set him down before a woodpile and sawbuck, they are not doing their duty—not by a long shot.—Detroit Free Press. Some doubts are expressed about the success of the artesian well now being bored in Galveston. No fears need be

entertained. The man who digs 100 or more feet into the ground for water cannot help getting a long well. Another illustration of the value of

advertising! A gentleman came into the Courant office late last night and advertised the loss of a valuable dog. When he reached home fifteen minutes later he found the dog was sitting on the doorstep.

"Is THERE a letter here in a scented envelope for my wife?" he asked the Postmaster, while the green fires from his eyes made the office look like a leafy forest. "Yes, sir," answered the Postmaster, as he handed it out. The jealous man tore it open at once, when, lo and behold! it was the milliner's bill for

\$50. No succeeding chapters. Ar a high-school examination the teacher asked the son of an old ice dealer how many ounces in a pound. And the boy said it depended on the extent of the crop, the length of the summer, and the heat of the weather, varying from five and a half to eleven and three-lourths, but never reaching as high as sixteen. -- Hawkeye,

Dr. Holland said "the greatest plessing that a young man can enjoy is poverty." Yes, Doctor, poverty is a great blessing. It keeps a young man from going headlong to ruin. When he sees other sadly afflicted rich young men courted and flattered, driving their dogcabs, and taring sumptuously every day he goes and partakes of an emancipand thanks his stars that he cod from such a terrible fate. -New York Commercial Advertiser.

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A maughty becy was sent one day
With money for a cont to pay;
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For on the way, O humbles shame!
He fell against a poker game;
Saddest of words, a felt-full blush—
Of course I mean a bob-tuff field.
His money gone, like awful dad
He knew would threak him bitter bad;
Ton well, skas! he blow his nose—
I should have said, he knew his blows,
"Father," he orled, with fearless eye,
"I could, but will not, tell a lie;
Arainst three kings I packed two bears—
That is, I mean, I backed two pairs."
S A messenger twint on the St.

As a passenger train on the St. Paul road was approaching Franksville, a man was discovered by the engineer on the track ahead. But the train could not be stopped, and the engine struck the man, throwing him full sixty foot. The train was stopped and the engineer and fireman, with a basket and shovel, proceeded to the spot to shovel the man ap and take him aboard. When they reached the poor fellow, he was found sitting up, drinking out of a bottle, and a smile of almost celestial sweetness wreathed his countenance as he removed the bottle and asked: "'Di hurt yer (hie) ongine any? 'Fi did, I beg'er par'n." He was assured that no serious damage had resulted, and was left alone in his glory.—Peck's Sun.

Lightning Rods.

Of late years so many buildings have been injured by lightning that were supposed to be fully protected with lightning rods that public opinion is becoming somewhat changed in regard to the efficacy of lightning rods. We apprehend that in many, perhaps the most of, cases where demerg has been done it has where damage has been done, it has been caused by the rods being imper-fectly constructed, or put up wrong, or perhaps permitted to get out of order

perhaps permitted to get out of order after being put up.

Some men who put up rods do not understand their business; others, finding the owner of a building unwilling to pay the price that it will cost to fully protect his building, will put up half rods enough to protect it and assure the owner it is fully protected.

If an iron rod is put on a building with points to attract the electricity

with points to attract the electricity from the passing clouds it is of the high-est importance that it should be so put up that it will carry off all that it attracts, or it had better not be on the building. If the end of the rod does not reach the ground, the charge of electricity will leave the rod, and in all probability enter the building and greatly injure it. This is a well understood fact, yet many buildings have rods on them that have been broken off, and so do not reach the ground; in many cases the owners know this but do not take the trouble to repair the break. It is also well known that to carry off the electricity safely, the end of the rod must descend to moist earth; but notwithing this well-known fact, many rods are put up so that the rod descends into the ground so little depth that the ground at the end of the rod is dry most of the

It is laid down as a rule that a point of a rod will protect only a circle twice the diameter of the height of the point above the building, yet how many endeavor to protect a thirty feet building with one or two points only five feet above the building, thus protecting less than two-ninths of the building. Sometimes we see rods running across the roof in different directions, with little points every foot or two in length but with only one, or at most two rods descending to the earth, thus inviting a large amount of electricity, without making the proper provision to carry it

Those who have rods on their houses should carefully examine them every year and see that they are in proper condition; or if not, to remove them altogether; for it is always dangerous to have a lightning rod on a building that is not properly put up, and always kept in good order.—Massachusetts Plough-

Plants and Animals.

The connection between these two departments of life is closer than is generally thought. The plant is the bridge between the mineral and the animal world. It digests and assimilates mineral matter, and then yields its own substance as food for bird, beast and man. Plants, like human beings, have a capacity for culture and for what might be called civilization, which gives comcliness at the expense of vigor, and often of fer-tility. The favorites of our gardens are monstrosities, with little power to propagate their kind.

The plant and man equally depend on smilight for health. Each will allko starve without its proper food. Analogous diseases, to some extent, affect each. In both cases, life and health often fail before influences too subtle even for modern science to explain or detect. Plants, like blood-suckers, frequently draw their entire life from their fellows.

As men are often poisoned by the bite or sting of insects, so are plants. Nut galls and other galls are merely tumors, morbid or diseased growth, due to such stings. Says the Medical Record: "There are hundreds of varieties of such galis easily distinguishable, and each one owes its existence to a different agent"-a different kind of poison from the different insect that bites it.

It is now known that a large portion of human diseases result from microscopic plants which find their way into em, multiply with income rapidity, and draw their support from the most vital parts of our bodies.

Says the above authority, "The number of parasites which infect plants is enormous. There is hardly a flowering plant which is not injuriously affected by one or more fungi which pray upon it. The grapevine alone is attacked by at least thirty species. The morbid changes which these parasites induce are manifold; the rust on wheat, the seab on apples, the rot in potatoes and in fruits, all represent the activity of these foreign intruders." All forms of mildew have the same origin.— Youths' Com-

Walnut Trees and Cum Trees.

panion.

There is now a great searcity of walnut logs in this country, and it is said that it will be difficult to obtain a million feet of walnut lumber next year, as owing to the demand for this wood in Europe the supply was greatly reduced by last year's cutting. The use of walnut in the manufacture of sewing machines and lead pencils has almost cleaned this tree out of our western forests. Some farmers have begun raising walnut trees for the timber. An important question for builders and manufacturers is, what other wood can be used in the place of walnut? There is a wide-spread belief that no other native wood is equal to the walnut in certain qualities. It has a fine grain, and it cures evenly does not readily split or crack, and holds its color and shape under trying conditions which would warp, shrink and discolor other woods. It takes a better polish than other woods of native growth, and more nearly resembles mahogany and rose wood than any other timber grown on our soil. The substitute of cherry dyed to resemble about has partially succeeded in the making of light frame work; but a broad surface of dyed chorry is not so easily obtained. Recently some experiments have been made with the wood of the black gum tree, one of the largest trees grown in the Southern States. Its small blue fruit fattens the opossum, and bees make honey in the hollow trunks. It is a peculiarity of the growth of these trees that they become hollow as they grow old; but there is much sound wood in the branches, which Two Through connections daily. The finest line of new Iron Steamers alloat. Only five hours between Milwankee and Grand Haven. Through Steamer ladies, Dallo Bit or resset he Lake twice daily. The Palace Side Wheel Iron Steamer City of Milwankee, crosses the Lake twice daily. The finest steamer alloat. The finest steamer alloat. The finest steamer alloat. The finest steamer alloat. The algorithm of the bittle and asked: "Di latty yer (hie) ongine any? 'Fi did, I beg'er that beg'er that the wood of the bittle and sked: "Di latty yer (hie) ongine any? 'Fi did, I beg'er that the wood of the bittle and sked: "Di latty yer (hie) ongine any? 'Fi did, I beg'er that the wood of the bittle and sked: "Di latty yer (hie) ongine any? 'Fi did, I beg'er that the wood of the bittle and sked: "Di latty yer (hie) ongine any? 'Fi did, I beg'er that the wood of the bittle and sked: "Di latty yer (hie) ongine any? 'Fi did, I beg'er that the wood of the bittle and sked: "Di latty yer (hie) ongine any? 'Fi did, I beg'er that the wood of the bittle and sked: "Di latty yer (hie) ongine any? 'Fi did, I beg'er that the wood of the bittle and sked: "Di latty yer (hie) ongine any? 'Fi did, I beg'er that the wood of the bittle and sked: "Di latty yer (hie) ongine any? 'Fi did, I beg'er that the wood of the bittle and sked: "Di latty yer (hie) ongine any? 'Fi did, I beg'er that the wood of the bittle and sked: "Di latty yer (hie) ongine any? 'Fi did, I beg'er that the wood of the bittle and sked: I beg'er that the wood of the bittle and sked: "Di latty yer (hie) ongine any? 'Fi did, I beg'er that the wood of the bittle and sked: I beg'er that the wood of the braches. Which has been dived the bottle and sked: I beg'er that the wood of the braches. Which has been dived the bottle and sked: I beg'er that the wood of the braches and the beg'er that the wood of the braches and the beg'er that the wood of the braches and the beg'er that the wood of the braches and the beg'er that the wood of the braches and the beg'er that the wood of the braches has been largely used for railroad ties. It has been discovered that the wood of this tree can be dyed through and

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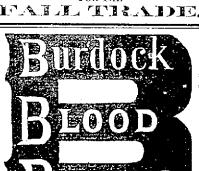
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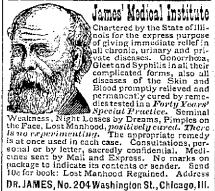
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TIMELY TOPICS.

Grand Republican Demonstration at Lappin's Hall Last Night.

Ex-Governor Lucius Fairchild Expounds Republican Doctrine and Reviews the Situation.

An Enthusiastic Meeting.

A mass meeting of the Republicans of the city was held last evening at Lappin's hall, it being the opening meeting of the campaign. Dr. Henry Palmer presided. and the interstices of the speaking were filled pleasantly by music from the Bower City Band.

The first speaker was Mr. J. C. Metcalf, who was received with applause, and commenced to talk immediately about the "independent" Delavan convention, which he said was for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for Congress. The convention, he intimated, was a cut and dried affair, and so far from being independent, was swallowed bodily by the Democrats, the only others being disappointed Republican officeseekers. It any proposed to vote for Mr. Winans, the candidate of that convention they would vote for an unflinching uncompromising Bourbon Democrat. The speaker occupied considerable time in proving this which he laid down as an incontestible fact, and advised his Republican hearers to remain by the old ship, and stand on the Republican side in opposition to the Democratic party, which for years had attempted to destroy the

common country. The Hon. Plmy Norcross was the nex speaker, and commenced with complimentary references to the past military, political and diplomatic services of the speaker of the ovening. Mr. Norcross briefly recounted the circumstances atthe Geneva convention, insisting that the renomination of Mr. Williams was an houest and fair one. Mr. Norcross reviewed briefly the political career of the candidate, showing that his official life had been characterized by faithfulness and honesty, and deserved recognition in the shape of a re-election.

After music by the band, Ex-Governor Fairchild, the principal speaker of the evening, was introduced. As the maimed old soldier came to the front of the platform, he was received with shouts and applause lasting several minutes. Governor Fairchild, as he remarked in opening his speech, suffers for want of practice to some extent, his diplomatic duties during the last ten years being incompatible with speech making. But his speech had the true Republican ring, and after wearing off the first temporary embarrasament, he "sung the old song with such effect that his every point was reocived with applause.

After paying a compliment to the enterprise and increased business energy of Janesville, Gov. Fairchild stated his purpose to explain to his hearers why he was now as twenty years ago a Republi can. There was danger in the off years of politics, of giving way to personal likes and dislikes. But the Republican party could never be deserted with safety even in an off year. To the statement that the Republican party has performed its mission, the governor argued that the old song of the glory of the Republican party was as sweet and harmonious now

as it ever had been, and insisted that a party which had reunited a dissevered [country prosecuted the war of the rebel- much in sympathy with the people and tion to a successful end and adjusted the shattered finances of a country almost impoverished by a disastrous war, paying its debts in honest money deserved perpetuity. The Republican party was not a mere scramble for office. Office-seeking was a national disease, confined to no party. Its contests were not officeseeking contests, but the result of an ardent desire to see right prevail. There was one thing the opposition had not, and that was a patriotic record. There was nothing in the history of that party that did not call for apology and excuses. Who in this country, the speaker asked, could deny these facts. Not one. Even the Democrats gloried in the achievements of the government of the United States during the last twenty years, which were, in fact, the achievements of the Republican party. And it was worthy of mention that while the Republican party might have made some slight mistakes in judgment, no one

could point to a single bit of vindictive legislation, tending to degrade the position or political status of even its bitterest opposers. Referring again to the

River and Harbor bill, recently passed, he first considered, and handled it somewhat tonderly. He had not examined it enough to know whether some of its appropriations were unnecessary or not. He had heard that this was the case, but had never received a satisfactory answer to the question. Are there any serious items in that bill which should have been omitted? He admitted that Cougressman Williams might have made a mistake in voting for the bill, but denied that even were this so, there was any opportunity for the congressman to benefit his own pocket-book a particle by his vote; and supposing that he voted under и miнаppresheusion, it should be remem-

not worthy of condemnation if they | quartette of Mesdames Smith, St. John, made a mistake or two in a public career | Conrad and Moseley, was an exquisite as long as that of Mr. Williams. But Wisconsin ought not to complain, seeing generous applause. Miss Minerva that it secured through its representa- Guernsey's impersonations of a variety of tives in Congress one twenty-third of the | characters, revealed an extraordinary imwhole amount of nineteen millions ap- litative power, coupled with an enlightenpropriated by that bill. But now that the Democrats were making such an ado about the passage of this bill, the speaker called attention to the fact that more Democratic than Republican Senntors voted for it. The fact was that every harbor and river in the country | character sketches, a truthfulness in deought to be improved and made as perconceded, the only question was as to personal idiosyncratic antagonisms, are the amount of the appropriation. It was simply a question of judgment, and the motives of neither the representatives nor the President should be condemned because the one had voted for the bill and the other had vetoed it. The congressmen undoubtedly voted for the bilt conscioncionally, and the President as consciencionsly vetoed it.

The speaker referred to the disgraceful of so much whisky being drank on the Garfield funeraltrain, and contended that it was a mistake, and that it was better to vote in favor of paying this bill, even though it contained this obnoxious atom rather than to make a public scandal by voting against it.

It had been said that there were dishonest men in the Republican party. So there were among all sorts and conditions of men, but the speaker insisted that the Republican party never failed to prosecute its dishonest office holders who prostituted their position to purposes of private gain. The party never sought to conceal wrong and fraud within its ranks, and pointed to the recent star

route prosecution in corroboration. The speaker showed the absurbity of the democratic cry about civil service reform, calling the attention of the audience to fact that the Democrats whenever they and control of a state, county or city uniformly violated every principle of correct civil service. There never had been a time when there were so few removals from office or charge of mal-admin istration as during the last ten years. To the victors belong the sports," was a preemmently democratic cry. He insisted that the civil service of this country was more honestly and intelligently informed than that of any other country in the world. Still the speaker admitted that the present method of appointment to office might be improved upon, and prayed God that this improvement might

be made. Gov. Fairchild insisted that it was as mportant now to stand by the party as in the year of a presidential campaign, because the next congress was to purify itself of democratic members elected fraudulently, and it was therefore important that there should be a Republican majority.

Mr. James Sulherland read the follow ing resolutions which were adopted after which the meeting adjourned:

WHEREAS, The Republicans of the First Congressional District have again placed before us for our suffrage. How Charles G. Williams, our esteemed neighbor and citizen, and our present able representative in Congress. There-

fore, - *Result id*, By the citizens of Janesville n mass meeting assembled, that Mr. Williams by his courteous demeanor, his temperate and correct personal habits his sterling patriotism, and his strict fidelity to the interests of his constituents and of our country at large, is de erving of the confidence and esteem of all good citizens.

Resolved, That we believe Mr. Williams to be by nature, as well as by habit, so all the industrial interests of our State and nation that he would never knowingly errin any of his public acts and is, therefore, worthy to be trusted as a representative of the people in the Congress

of the United States.

Resolved, That Mr. Williams is entitled to, and shall have the most cordial sup-

to, and shall have the most cordial support at the coming election, and we most heartily commend him to the confidence and support of the veters throughout this Congressional District.

Resolved. That we enter upon this canvass with the full assurance of success, believing that the people of this Congressional district duly appreciate and will reward at the polls faithful and patrictic public service. public service.

Young, middle-aged, or old men, suf-fering from nervous debility or kindred affections, should address, with two stamps, for large treatise, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo,

Music and Mimicry.

A large and very fine audience was present at the testimonial benefit to Prof. Titcomb at the Opera house] last night. The Orphous club, organized by Prof. Titeomb and managed by him, availed themselves of a good opporturnity to testify their appreciation of his services, and to evidence in a substantial manner that friendship engendered by long and pleasant social intercourse. The programme of the entertainment was an excellen t one, and ıts

rendition was gratifying proof the high order of musical and dramatic talent enjoyed by our amatours. Every number was given with a roundness and perfection soldom witnessed in non-professional entertainments, and encores were frequent.

The beneficiary presided at the piano, is accompanist.

The Orpheus Club appeared twice in choruses which were delightfully sung, particularly the final selection, the Glaria from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, in which all the ladies and goutlemen who took part in the entertainment, assisted.

Prof. Harry Arnold gave two piano solos, one an encore, in his usual brilliant manner, and was rapturously applanded.

Mrs. Conrad and Miss Hattie Dearborn gave most pleasing voice to the duet "Mountains Blue." The ladies sing very well together, the rich alto of Mrs. Conrad blending harmoniously with the clear soprano of Miss Dearborn.

Mrs. St. John was lavishly applauded on her singing of Buck's erratic composition,"When the Heart is Young,"

Piano selections from Norma with variations for six bands, by Mrs. King, bered that congressmen are fallible and its meed of encomium. The singing in and St. Paul road.

piece of harmony, and elicited the most ed conception of the most widely antagunistic characters. The control she has over her voice, its flexibility and susceptibility to change of tone, is a wonderful mastery of that treacherous organ, and her facial expression combines to give her lineation, possible only to genius. Her The Last Sad Tribate. of the highest quality and rarely equaled. Beginning her impersonations in an easy natural manner, she continues with an incresent adaptability, until she seems to lose her personality in the character portrayed, and the audience forgets in real-

displayed. The audience was completely captured and showered applause upon the young lady, to which she gracious ly responded. We were so pleasantly surprised at Miss Guerusey's art, that while a more extended notice of her may appear as a discrimination unjust to others, yet it is but a feeble tribnte to merit, and in no wise an evidence of depreciation of talent of unother order Souls displayed by those who so splendidly contributed to last night's enjoyment. made an excellent funeral sermon, ex-

Mr. J. B. Doe, Jr., on behalf of Prof. Titcomb, thanked the audience in a few well selected phrases for their friendship for the beneficiary, and expressed his farewell in regretful terms.

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Briefleta.

-The net proceeds of the Titcomb benefit last nights were \$79.25.

-Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in the social rooms of the Baptist church, at 3:30 o'clock to morrow.

-The Sity Council will repeal all existing ordinances when they complete the batch of new ones to be passed.

-One drunk appeared before the municipal court to day, and was given an opportunity to ropent in juil.

-See what Ella Smith has to say in another column, about piano lessons in connection with Mitchell's violin school. -The thermometer at Prentice and Evensou's registered 61 degrees above

zero at 7 a.m. to-day and 70 at 1 p.m. -There will be a social entertainment with refreshments at the Congregational Church, next Monday evening, after the

renting of pews. -The dance of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society, at the Rifles' armory, next Thursday night, will be one of the social events of the season. -Mr. Horace B. Humphrey, of the Chicago Times, who has been here a few days gathering points for an article in Times' addition of Jan. 1, left for Beloil

-Willie Galbraith, a ron of John Galbrath fell from a fence to-day and broke his right arm between the elbow and the wrist. Dr. Judd was called and set the fracture.

to-day.

-The fall term of Mitchell's Violin School will begin Monday, October 2, when he will be ready to give instruction upon the violin and other stringed

instruments. -A little three months old child of Joseph Jacquish, died last night, at the residence of the parents in the Fourth mand, making no insrepresentation ward. The remains were taken to when the goods were sold. But the Royward. The remains were taken to Genea to-day for interment.

opportunity of satisfying their friends of "Andrews' Baking Powder contains the truth of the statement by sxhibiting alum," and sustained by the analysis of the cotton-head darlings at the fair in the

-After the entertainment last night, the Orpheus Chib gave a banquet to Prof. Titcomb, in the Myers house parlors, and accompanied him to the depot, a few going as far as Afton, where they bade him farewell and a safe journey to

-At the request of Prof. Titcomb, Lis thanks are herewith extended to the ladies and gentlemen composing the Orpheas Club, and to those ladies and gentlemen who so kindly volunteered their services, in making the testimonial benefit to hun last night so complete and] flattering a success.

-The fair will open next Tuesday, when the ladios will be required to bring the cakes they propose to place in competition for the \$30 prize, offered by C. E. Andrews & Co., and the two prizes C. E. Andrews & Oo., and the two prizes of \$10 and \$5, by the company's been, any such officer known to the govagent, Mr. W. H. Boyd, for the best cakes made of Andrews' Pearl Baking missioned chemist for the Ind: an departcakes made of Andrews' Pearl Baking

which has been in existence for twentyfive years, and which should be removed when Mr. Woodruff's factory is comple-

-The base ball games to-day will decide the championship question, and there is not a doubt that Chicago will Manufacturers of Andrews' Pearl Baking cide the championship question, and win it. A compact has been made for Providence and Chicago, the two leading clubs, to play nine games, in order to decide it, a question having arisen as to the legality of the postponed game of Chicage with Buffalo. If Chicago wins today from Buffalo, the question will be decided bayond cavil.

existed for years. After the meeting last might be was taken to the home of Mr, and Mrs. Pliny Norcross, where he reyes was purchased in open market; the analysis was made in the interest of the truth. mained during the night. After paying and not of your firm or any other; and his respects to the Gazette office this this communication is simply for justice, morning, he left for Chicago on the Miss Pond and Prof. Trecomb, received cleven o'clock train over the Milwaukee

-The Horace Herbert Dramatic Combination, which will hold the boards at Myers Opera house all of next week, will open Monday night with the popular Irish drama "Colleen Bawn." Mr. J. W. Burton and Miss Millie Willard will enact the two leading characters, and have been heralded by the press as exceptionally fine. The company is composed of fine dramatic talent, and the crowds who will be here during fair week, will have a splendid opportunity of witnessing one of the best theatrical organizations on the road, in some of the most popular dramas. The prices have fect as possible. This principle being accomplishments in the portrayal of been placed at the very lowest figure so that all will be enabled to attend.

> The remains of J. W. Bintliff arrived here this afternoon on the Northwestern roud, and were met at the depot by a large number of friends of the deceased and of his father, General James Bintliff. The remains were accompanied by the widow of the decoased, his father and mother m-law, Mr. and Mrs. Battle, o from abroad. General Bintliff was al-

DePere and other relatives and friends ready here. The faneral cortege was soon formed, and proceeded to Oak Hill cemetery, where the remains were interred. The Rev. Jenk Ll Jones, of Chicago, formerly minister of the All Church here, officiated over the religious services, and

patiating on the estimable character of the doceased, and giving his life as a salutary example worthy of cinulation by all young men. The following members of the Glee

Club attended as a choir, singing the hymns, which their dead young friend had often chanted with them: Messrs Charence Clark, Charles A. Carter, R. R. Lee and C. N. Vankirk.

The pall bearers were: Mossis, Frank Shorer, Frank D. Hogoboom, Emmet D. McGowan, Will E. Evenson, Charles E. Pierce and Fred Hastings.

The grave was covered with thoral offerings from grieved friends, among which were a large lyre of flowers from the Glee club, the letter W from Mrs. Burton, a pillow from Miss Amauda Brace, and a profusion of bouquots and symbolical formations.

PLAIN TALK.

Andrews' Pearl Baking Pawder Com pany Makes Statements that Ad mits of No Donbts on the Subject and easily Understood by Interes ted Parties.

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We do not find any high-minded, first class, reputable manufacturers in any kind of business, like Kingsford, or Duryea's Starch Company, or Babbitt's Soap Company, resorting to this method of seeking trade which would bring upon them, as it always does, the scorn and contempt of every honest business man

The Royal Baking Powder Co., still persists in publishing that "Andrews" Baking Powder contains alun," having been so decided as they say, by Dr. Love, government chemist for the Indian department, although we stated through the press, some time ago, that we made and sold two kinds of baking powder, of al Buking Powder Co., takes this method of inducing the public to infer that the -Fathers who go around boasting of cream farter powder sold under our board of Andrews' Pearl, is the one reformed of antiquing from fronds of the government chemist for the Indian of the brands which are prominently printed upon our labels. In order to settle this question permanently and ascer-tain if our baking powder known, and sold, under the brand of Andrews' Pearl is meant, we make this public challenge:

CHALLENGE. \$1,000 that Andrews' Pearl Baking Powder is free from alum, but the principal ingredient is cream tartar and is not

\$1,000 that biscuits made from Andrews' Pearl Baking Powder are perfectly healthful and free from deleterious substances. \$1,000 that Andrews' Pearl Baking

Powder does not, and never did contain alum or injurious ingredients. \$1,000 that Dr. Mott neither is, nor ever has been, the regularly authorized commissioned government chemist for the Indian department, as stated by the Royal Baking Powder Company.

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has been the regularly authorized com-missioned government chemist for the Indian department, as stated by the Roy-al Baking Powder Company.

ment.
This challenge as a whole to be ac-—Ald. Fifield states that he did not say at the last meeting of the council that Franklin street was blockaded by Mr. Woodruff, in building his buckle factory, but referred to the blockade of the street by the railroads an obstruction which has been in existence for twenty—

This challenge as a whole to be accepted within 1882, each party to select a chemist, and these two a third, and the analysis to be conducted publicly in Milwaukee, before Dr. Martin, health commissioner, and the powder to be purchased by him in open market among the leading grocers in Milwaukee or Chicago. The unsuccessful carry to puy all expensions. The unsuccessful party to pay all expen-

ses of the public test.

We make this challenge in no boastful spirit but to definitely state our willing-ness to test the merits of Andrews' Pearl Baking Powder as to its purity and rising

Powder, Milwankee and Chicago. This challenge was not accepted, and the public can draw their own conclusions:

COMPLIMENTARY-UNEXPECTED BUT AP-PRECUATED

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL SCIENCE, L. STATE NOICHAL SCIENCE, L. WHITEWAYER, Wis., July 27, 1552.)
C. E. Andrees & Co., Milmanker, Wis.,
GENTLEMEN—I. notice in Tuesday's -After the reception of ex-Governor Chicago Times, a communication from Fairchild yesterday afternoon, he was the gnest of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Whiting, between himself and whom an intimate friendship has lyzed in the laboratory of this institution this command if it has any weight its disinterestedness. Yours Respectfully, W. S. Johnson. and if it has any weight it will be from

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